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WASHINGTON - "We'd like to put people like Wolfnet of business," Herbert Hetu, director of public affairs for the Central Intelligence Agency, said here Friday of Louis Wolf, co-editor of Covert Action Information Bulletin, a newsletter published in Washington.

Wednesday, Wolf described M. Richard Kinsman and 14 other members of the staff of the United States Embassy as CIA personnel; and Friday, Kinsman's home was fired on by gunmen using automatic weapons.

Noting that the agency never identified intelligence officers working under cover, Hetu added: "Whether or not this man works for us, and we are not saying that he does, the fact is that his house was shot up because he was identified as a CIA agent by Wolf."

The State Department identified Kinsman as a political officer in the embassy at Kingston.

Hetu said Wolf repeatedly sought through his newsletter to show how to "identify people who are living under cover." The CIA has unsuccessfully sought legislation that would make it a criminal offense to identify intelligence officers who are working under cover. The proposed penalties would include jail terms, fines or both, according to Hetu.

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